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ANNUAL FALL PICNIC TO BE AT PARK

Board Of Education To Welcome Public At New Jaysee

Open House To Be Held Tuesday Nite On Local Campus

Santa Ana's Board of Education completed plans today for a demonstration, to be held Tuesday evening, acquainting Orange county school officials and parents with their new junior college plant on North Main street.

College hall, the Board of Education building, and science building will be open to visitors. Members of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson, and the junior college faculty will be present at the open house.

The purpose of the meeting is to exhibit to the citizens of Orange county the material and equipment with which students and faculty at the college work they will demonstrate that no necessary facilities are lacking and that the buildings are not crowded, according to Superintendent Henderson.

Written invitations have been sent to all service clubs of the community, all city and county officials, members of the chamber of commerce, and faculties of the high schools of Orange county. A verbal invitation has been issued by board members to all parents of junior college students and to citizens of the county.

"Work is being hurried on the lounges in order that they may be placed on exhibition at the same time," said Mr. Henderson.

Executive Board Votes Budget Cut

For the purpose of preparing the junior college budget for 1934-35, the Executive Board and Roy Wheeler, business manager, met at the home of Dean McKee Fisk Wednesday night. Acting on the results shown by an income estimate, the board voted a 10 per cent cut for each item listed on the request budget.

VARSITY 'S' GROUP TO BE ORGANIZED

Under the leadership of Sammy Tucker, the Varsity "S" club, which received its charter from the school board two years ago, but was disbanded, will make a new start.

Tucker stated that the club would be open to any men who make their Varsity "S" and are voted in by the members.

Characteristics Of Sound Demonstrated

Demonstrations with the artificial larynx and cathode ray oscillograph were carried out by officials of the Southern California Telephone company at the first meeting of the American Association of Engineers, held in room CH 110 last week.

Dean T. Smith used the larynx to show that it could be used in speech and then spoke using both his natural voice and that of the larynx. The oscillograph was used to measure sound.

According to Sammy Tucker, president of the club, this is the first time that an experiment of this nature has been made.

Grad Students Organize Class

In order that they might organize as a body to promote their own interests and those of the school, students attending college for five semesters or more met Friday.

The permission of Dean McKee Fisk and the Executive Board was secured by Ray St. Clair, a graduate of last semester, who has been the instigator of this plan. About 15 students attended the meeting and more are expected to join at the next, which will be held in the near future to elect officers.

The new class began activities by guarding the rooting section at the Long Beach game Friday night.

"We are endeavoring to promote a closer feeling between graduates attending junior college for their fifth semester," according to Ray St. Clair. He announced that a meeting will be held at noon Monday.

McCoy Tells Plans Of Forensic League

Coach John H. McCoy, head of forensic activities, announced today that the league question for the 1934-35 forensic season will be selected by participating schools within the next two weeks.

All colleges who are members of the Eastern division have already submitted their questions and this week the final selection will be announced by Forensic Commissioner Wesley V. Smith of Citrus junior college.

Members of the debating league, in addition to Santa Ana, will include San Bernardino, Fullerton, Chaffey, Citrus, Riverside, and Pomona. Last year Santa Ana tied San Bernardino for the championship, but lost in the final debate of the year.

New El Don Staff Announced Today

Announcement of the new members of El Don staff was made today by Fredda Sawtelle, editor-in-chief. Jane Crawford will be feature editor; Marvin Spicer, sports editor; Walt Bandick, circulation manager; and John Rabe, advertising manager.

A new policy of editing the paper has been inaugurated this year. Each week a member of the second year journalism class will act as editor. Eleanor Bowyer acted as editor this week. Farla Nell Clayton will handle the duties of editor next week.

Survey Shows Santa Ana Students Like New Deal

Santa Ana college students are in accord with Roosevelt's New Deal policies by a ratio of 6 to 1, it was indicated today when results of a national poll conducted for the Collegiate Digest were released.

According to local results which were taken in journalism and speech classes. Eight students believed the work of the Roosevelt administration has failed to better conditions in the United States. A total of 49 students stated that they believed the New Deal had generally benefitted the American people.

Twenty-one students believed

New Ruling Bans Sign-posting On Woodwork

No signs are to be posted on the newly finished woodwork of the new jaysee buildings according to a new ruling made by the Executive Board.

The bulletin board and a student box for announcements and correspondence have been provided, so that it will not be necessary to use the woodwork for sign-posting," Robert Tannenbaum, student president, said. Tannenbaum requests the cooperation of all members of the student body to enforce this ruling.

Government Officer Interviews Students Seeking FER Work

Miss Mulholland, representative of the United States government, has been at jaysee for the past week interviewing students who wish to obtain FER work.

Miss Mulholland's recommendations have been followed by the junior college committee on the allotting of relief work as much as possible, according to Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, member of the jaysee committee.

Questionnaires will be sent to the instructors as soon as possible to ascertain the caliber of the students' work.

Afternoon Dances Approved By Board

In order to provide a longer period for jaysee dances, a plan to alternate afternoon dances lasting from 2:30 to 4:30 with the regular noon dances was adopted by the Executive Board.

Next Tuesday the first of these afternoon dances will be held in the 'Y' lobby. It is to be free to Associated Students and 5 cents for non-ticket holders.

FERA Checks Ready For Distribution

Students may receive their money for FER work today by securing a card at the jaysee office and presenting it at the business office, Dean McKee Fisk announced, following arrival of the FER check for September.

Bishop Elected Soph President

Glenn Bishop was elected sophomore class president at the election held Wednesday, winning over his opponent, Dick Clark, by a 48 to 17 vote. Lucian Wilson secured the vice-presidency with a total of 51 votes against 16 polled by Travis McDonald.

Marion Hawk was elected secretary at the final election held Thursday, defeating Charles Downie. Sammy Tucker, who also ran for secretary, was eliminated at the Wednesday election.

A tie poll between Agnes De Busk and Otto Grigg for treasurer will be revoted during Freshman elections. Marvin Spicer was eliminated at the final election.

The first duty of the new officers will be to make arrangements for the annual dance at which sophomores honor the freshman class. Oct. 27 is the tentative date set for the affair.

Gilbert And Henry To Lead Rooters

Tryouts for yell leaders were staged at the Tuesday assembly in the gym, with "Gus" Gilbert and John Henry chosen by popular applause to lead the Dons' rooting section.

President Robert Tannenbaum made the announcement that holders of Associated Student tickets may gain admittance to the Coliseum Saturday by presenting their tickets and 40 cents at the gate.

Assemblies in the future are to be procured by a student committee consisting of Harold Woodard, Marian Hawk and Kenneth Vandruft, working in conjunction with a faculty committee consisting of Thomas H. Glenn, Calvin C. Flint and Miss Myrtle Martin.

"We will endeavor to make the assemblies as snappy, interesting and inviting as we know how," stated Harold Woodard. The committee has secured Carl Knoph, well-known archeologist and professor at S. C., as the next assembly speaker.

Engineers Propose Illuminated Sign

A plan to illuminate the bulletin board, situated in front of College hall has been proposed by the American Association of Engineers. It is intended that the lighting effect operate automatically, going on at dusk and off about 11 o'clock.

Dance, Ball Game Will Be Features Of Student Frolic

With more than 250 students expected, for the annual Associated Student fall picnic to be held this afternoon and evening at Irvine park.

Under the direction of Jane Crawford, social commissioner, and Robert Tannenbaum, associated student president, a complete program has been arranged, including games, contests, eats, and a dance.

Each student should bring his own knife, fork, spoon and cup to the supper, served free of charge to Associated Student ticket holders. Non-ticket holders will be charged 25 cents.

The Spinsters are in charge of the supper, assisted in serving by the Bachelors.

Those desiring transportation are asked to get in touch with John Henderson, president of the Junior Lions, who will provide transportation facilities.

Activities will begin at 3:30 with a program of games and contests arranged by Las Gitanas and Los Gauchos.

The feature of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the sophomores and the freshmen.

Following the supper; the evening will be devoted to dancing in the park pavilion. The Moavs and Las Meninas will be in charge of the dancing and a program of mixed dances has been arranged. Music will be provided through the park amplifying system with popular recordings from the collection of Glenn Evans.

Club Women Meet With Northcross

Objecting to proposals of limiting women's service club meetings to one a month and eliminating pledging, representatives of the four women's clubs met with Mrs. Eleanor Northcross Wednesday. An agreement was made arranging for a short pledge period and allowing two meetings a month if club advisers agree and members will follow a "gentlemen's agreement" to return home early.

INTER-CLUB TEA TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Extending invitations to all jaysee women, women's service clubs are sponsoring an inter-club tea in the Y. M. C. A. lobby Wednesday. If successful, the affair will start a new tradition in jaysee social life, according to Mrs. Eleanor Northcross.

Notices will be made in El Diario and on the bulletin board announcing the time of the tea when arrangements have been made with the Y.

The purpose of the tea is to make possible a closer relationship between old and new students. All of the women's clubs are co-operating to make the tea the first of its kind, a success.

Get-acquainted games to be a feature of the event will be arranged by Las Gitanas. Spinsters are in charge of refreshments and Moavs of decorations. Colored name plates to be worn by club members will be made by Las Meninas. Arden Murray and the Moavs, under Miss Mabel G. Whiting are supervising chairmen for the affair.

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Young Men Succumb

During the past several weeks the Santa Ana school system has lost three fine young friends in the persons of Leon R. McMullen, Schuyler Bigelow Jr., and James Tawney. Each was still a young man with years of service and accomplishment ahead of him, yet each slipped away without a great deal of warning.

Mr. McMullen was well known to many junior college students who had had him as a high school teacher. He also had a wide acquaintance among members of the faculty with whom he had associated for more than a dozen years.

While not directly connected with either the junior college or high school, Mr. Bigelow was a close friend to many Orange county educators whom he served through the office of the county superintendent of schools where he was employed as attendance supervisor. He was a graduate of Santa Ana junior college and Stanford university.

Mr. Tawney completed his junior college studies last spring and was a member of the 1934 jaycee graduating class. His passing was a severe shock to many college students who became acquainted with him here last year.

Nothing that El Don could say at this time will lessen the heart aches of those who survive these young men. It is only within our province to extend this word of sympathy and record here that each shall be sorely missed during the months that are to come. Each had a place in our midst that will be most difficult to fill.



Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Republicans are interpreting FDR's refusal to answer the United States Chamber of Commerce questionnaire as inability to do so. New Dealers claim it is political astuteness—a first fiddle quality remarkably tritonic in our Mr. Roosevelt.

A political writer of a San Francisco daily tells me one tale of presidential esprit and cunning.

During the last New York city political campaign Washington newshawks were working on the administration to get some definite statement regarding Roosevelt's affections for the three candidates. The issue—if there was an issue—was settled as far as FDR himself was concerned at one of the regular Whitehouse press conferences.

The meeting was wearing along to a rather ordinary, time-to-go-home-now conclusion when one of the correspondents blurted the question: "What do you think of the New York situation, Mr. Roosevelt?"

If the president was surprised he did not show it. He hesitated a moment, heaved his great barrel chest, and with exaggerated and assumed grandiloquence pompously announced: "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say about New York politics," and as his giant fist fell heavily on the desk he burst into a roar of laughter.

You cannot resist presidential personality, and the newsmen laughed also. After one interview some stood 10 minutes in a raw wind before the "effect" wore off!

Talk: It is not yet generally known, but there is talk that the Junior Lions may yet run into serious difficulty in connection with their Student Center scheme. . . difficulty which might even result in turning over the entire project to FERA workers. Opposition by the college administration is reported in the offing.

Jack McFarlane has the plans already drawn, and the campus gardener has approved them for "scheme".

Industry is looking brighter with each passing week . . . and the New Deal victories scored in recent primaries has little or nothing to do with it. Rather, the anti-ministrationists cannot keep trading down any longer. However, that mutual confidence between business and government is as yet unreported. . . and that is the link to weld the chain of definite recovery.

Those who refuse to warm their cold feet before the fire in the New Deal teepee can resign themselves to staying out altogether. Budget director Douglas, who could not stomach the magnanimous money-spending spree of his chief, walked out the front door in a huff.

The Prize Fighter and the Lady

By Bob Campbell

I met them in Winslow, Ariz., on the last lap of my trip to the West coast. Hitch-hikers, they were, and I answered their prayer for a ride. On stopping to let them enter the car, one immediately waxed eloquent on his past, his fights and his present difficulties, partly to convince me of my safety in his company, and partly because it was his nature to talk. I believed him; the cauliflower ears and cuts above his eyes bore out his story. She, a little wisp of a thing, whose only distinguishing feature was her flaming red hair, said hardly a word, nodding now and then in agreement as though the whole story had been told not once but many times. Not until certain of a ride did she speak, and then only to say she was glad that I wasn't an Indian, as she had ridden packed between two of them the afternoon before.

Sensing my unasked question, the man assured me he and the Kid had been married almost a year, and what a year! As he told me of his fights, so widely separated that I wondered how on earth he had time to travel from one place to another and still have time to spend in the ring, I wasn't envious.

Even the accounts of his experiences in the army, navy, and, strangely enough, the state police of my own state, elicited only a sympathetic nod. Perhaps he noticed, for, giving the Kid a hug that would have broken the back of any girl I ever knew, he told me

that they'd had a swell time. Of course, sometimes they went hungry and sometimes they hadn't a place to sleep, but a big win balanced all that. Then they had everything, a whole suite in the best hotel, snappy clothes, and plenty of coin—'till it ran out. As he added the last phrase, I detected a different note in his voice. It was fear. Fear of what? Then I saw the tragedy of it all. He wasn't so young any more, his early fame would not last forever—he was through. Far be it from him to admit it; perhaps he didn't even realize it, just felt something was wrong.

The desert unmercifully emphasized the fact that only a fighting spirit kept the once magnificent body straight. Its heat seemed to wilt him. Three or four times during the hot stretch he took pills which I recognized as those doled out by despairing doctors to those people visited with heart trouble. Once out of the desert's heat, however, his old jauntiness returned, and he began another flood of past adventures.

I dropped them on the coast boulevard, just north of San Diego. Before I pulled on up the road he thrust an envelope into my hand with his address on it at a Los Angeles hotel and told me to drop him a card. I haven't and I won't. But I am going up to see them, the punch-drunk prize fighter and his little slip of a wife, and the coming champ who must have been born just a few days later.

The Book Shelf

By James Torrens

Queen Elizabeth, by J. E. Neale. Harcourt, Brace, and Company, New York. Copyright, 1934. \$3.50. 402 pp., with index.

Fashions and follies of the Elizabethan age in English history have been the basis of innumerable stories, plays and poems, some of which have assumed a place in world literature.

A woman ruler was considered a necessary evil when Henry the Eighth completed his wicked life without a male heir. Elizabeth's sister Mary held sovereignty only a short while, when she died, leaving the task of managing the British Empire to her young sister.

J. E. Neale depicts all this in the story entitled "Queen Elizabeth", written on the fourth centenary of her birth. It presents solutions to intricate problems which foiled economists and diplomats of the time. A broad perspective of the time, it reveals reasons for things, and lack of reason, that can be told authentically, yet without the documentary style of a purely historic chronicle.

If adverse criticism may be presented concerning the book, the writer is of the opinion that Mr. Neale did not use to the fullest extent the opportunities to make the chronicle appear as a story. Hence the book is more jejune than necessary, considering the material at hand. There is very little conversation in the book; and love affairs, wars and executions are mentioned with the passivity of a history book.

However, the information presented and the bias upon the situation of such an interesting phase in English history makes the book well worth reading, especially to a college student.

Green Cat Cafe

Lunches
Fountain Drinks
Banquet Rooms

Lounges

No freshmen, those two bungalows on the campus aren't the residences of the dean and the president, as some of you have suspected. Perhaps, some scholars guessed they were to be more classrooms, while other more adventurous souls wagered they were moved there by mistake, since the faculty as well as the students just to ignore them.

Well, of course, they are all wrong. In rainy weather they'd be all wet too, unless they remained in the halls, like sardines in cellophane (ultra-modern). That is what these bungalows are for. They will be lounges when they are completed; lounges where one can lounge when he has looked at all the picture books in the library and finds time heavy on his hands. They will be open even if it isn't raining and maybe one will be able to play cards even (if he watches his language. Tsk! Tsk!)

Just one more thing. NOTICE to women-haters! Women will not be allowed in the men's lounge so you will be able to find rest and quietude here. (This will also

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Here 'n There

By Jack McCarty

Thus far, two college radio programs have been put on the air. The first featured Instructor Calvin C. Flint as speaker and Lynwood Young as soloist. The second featured Assistant Coach Blanchard Beatty. These programs are for the students. Any student having suggestions as to how these programs may be improved should voice their ideas to Glen Bishop, chairman of the radio committee.

Did you know that—

The greater portion of Joe Penner's gags and material is written by an Episcopal Rector named Reverend Henry Scott Rubel. Inasmuch as his parish services kept him occupied at 7 o'clock Sunday evenings, he had never heard any of his work over the air until he left on his summer's vacation.

Columbia Broadcasting System is trying to muscle in on N. B. C.'s daily feature. Columbia is spotting Myrt and Marge the same hour of release as N. B. C. is giving to Amos 'n Andy. Oh well, competition is the spice of life.

Phil Baker, the Armour Jester, is supposed to have been kidnapped recently while staying in Chicago. Phil seems to know nothing about it and Chicago's Chief of Police James P. Allman doesn't either. Well, that's to be expected.

Glenn Gray and the Casa Loma orchestra return to the air via Columbia and K. H. J. Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock. For distinctive dance music and fine rhythm, this column suggests that the reader, if there is a reader, tune in and give his ears a treat.

Autumn

Autumn is the long afterglow of summer, a time in which the heart may well rejoice, reflect, be calm, be radiantly grateful to God.

Man, as well as animal, has carefully stored away his food so that he might be supplied for the forecoming months.

Scarlet, yellow, and orange leaves rustle with the song of the wind against the pale blue sky. Beneath the trees, a blanket of brown covers the earth.

All of life seems to be ebbing away, but one must remember, while it is the wane of summer, it is likewise the beginning of spring.

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Men's Wear—Boys' Wear

Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

All eyes of the Eastern conference and particularly those of Santa Ana will be turned toward Long Beach tonight when the Fullerton Hornets engage the Vikings in a nocturnal contest in the beach city's new stadium. Altho comparative scores are usually capoot, the Viking-Hornet fray should ascertain the relative strength between the Dons and their up-county rivals at the present time. But the traditional rivals do not meet until turkey day.

Last Saturday's College of Pacific-U. S. C. game reminds me of the Trojan-Loyola game of two years ago. In both games Troy took advantage of "lucky" breaks for their single counter. Just before the game, Coach Alonzo Staggs said that his team was "not to be considered a push-over." After all, there are some coaches who do not sing the blues all of the time.

At the first of the season, Bill Terry, manager of the World champion New York Giants, was quoted as saying, when asked about the Brooklyn Dodgers, "Are they still in the league?" Saturday Van Mungo of the self same Dodgers proved to "Memphis Bill" that the men of Flatbush are very much in the league. As the Cardinals were swinging along at a furious pace, the Giants needed every game, but Mungo set them down 5-1.

About July 4 the moguls and experts were talking of a 5 cent Worlds Series. Then the injury jinx hit the Yanks and they lost Earle Combs, Ben Chapman, Tony Lazzeri, and "Goofy" Gomez. When Combs was lost, on July 26, Babe Ruth, himself, said that that was the end of the Yankees.

The reason Claude Matthews, Don quarterback, has not seen more action in the two games to date is that his credit have not arrived from Virginia as yet and consequently the "Possum" has not enrolled.

Phipps Hooks Pass To Win Viking Tilt

Bob Mitchell's 14 yard pass to "Brother" Bob Phipps over goal on Santa Ana's second nocturnal grid tilt Friday at the Municipal Bowl—Long Beach was the victim. But 4000 fans saw the Vikings lurch over the first touchdown, a long beach college team has made in six years competition with the Dons.

Santa Ana's first tally came on 26 yard run through the entire beach outfit by husky Wilburn Hunk" Anderson after only five minutes of play.

Heffern Wins Guard Post On Tiger Line

Dick Heffern, graduate of Santa Ana junior college, is ranked as regular guard with Occidental college's football team, displacing Bob Delland, two-year veteran at the post.

Heffern earned a letter last year as a reserve. He weighs 172, and is reported to be the lightest an inside tackle on the Oxy line—

Trojan Frosh Favorites Over Padres

S. C. Line Ranked Best In Cravath Coaching History

Wright Says Don Backs Classy Material

Santa Ana's Dons and the Trojan freshmen hook up in the preliminary to tomorrow's major Coliseum grid attraction—U. S. C. vs. Washington State. Their 19-0 shut-out scored over Chaffey jaysee last week boosts the Trobables into the favorite position.

Don football registered its first win of the season last week, at the expense of Long Beach. They dropped a 6-0 decision to Compton the week before.

Disciples of the same system—that devised by the master-mind of Troy, Howard Harding Jones—the Dons and Frosh will be plenty familiar with the opposition's offensive tactics.

Troy Line Strong

It was the powerful Trobabe line—reported one of the best Cravath has ever coached at S. C.—that accounted for the overwhelming defeat of Chaffey. Santa Ana coaches and sports writers, who saw the game, agree that freshmen ball carriers could have scored twice again were it not for frequent bobbles and fumbles.

But neither is the Santa Ana line any weak creation. For though it is lighter than the Troy forward wall it is probably faster. Don first line defenses are touted the toast of the Eastern jaysee conference.

Charlie Roemer and Harold Lundblade are the only newcomers to the Santa Ana line. Roemer, at center, carries 185 pounds of beef, and railbirds think him better than either Hoar or Handy of the '33 champs.

Lundblade is a 180 pound transfer from Orange, and has been running with the regulars since the first day of practice. Completing the Don forwards are Perinich and Slavin, peerless ends who are slated for all conference berths this year, and Loren Lukens and Sam Tucker, both about 165 pounds, at guards.

Ray Nowotny, tipping the Fairbanks at 212, is only a jump behind Lukens. Miles Norton completes the list at tackle opposite Lundblade.

Mitchell at Center

Paul Wright, another Santa Ana sports scribe, calls the present Don backfield a neater working unit than last year's quartet of Welty, Bell, Anderson, and Hapes or McInteer.

Spicer Absent From El Don Sport Sheet

Marvin "Rocky" Spicer, ace El Don scribbler took a furlough this week and his staff are having their innings.

Dave Webb, John Rabe, and Jack Pegues collaborated on today's sheet. All three have been sports editors of the Generator, Santa Ana high school publication.

Tennis, Swimming Squads Will Have Student Coaches

Tennis and swimming will be a regular part of the "34 '35" sports calendar at Santa Ana junior college, if present plans of Coach Bill Cook materialize.

Because of a limited coaching staff, Cook will be too busy with other sports to do justice to those out for tennis and swimming, so the present arrangement is to place two student coaches in charge of these two sports.

Lewis Wetherell, one of the outstanding junior tennis players in America, will coach the tennis aspirants. The swimming coach will be named at a later date.

Wetherell reports a promising outlook already for his team with Horris Davis, Milford Carman, Dave Styling and Gorton Davis, not to mention a host of unknowns enrolled at Santa Ana J. C. who are expected to turn out. Two of Coach Bill Cook's football team are understood to be the leading advocates for a swimming team. They are Loren Lukens, Anaheim, and Harold Pottorf, a freshman transfer from Wichita high in Kansas.

Badminton Included In Womens' Sports

Just past the embryo stage, women's sports set an early stage with the opening of basketball, swimming, and badminton. The latter is a new sport to local women amazons.

Two nites a week are set aside for squads to report. Paired off they are; Monday's and Wednesday's, Tuesday's and Thursday's at 3:30.

Basketball drew the largest gate of the three sports with swimming and badminton in that order.

Managers for the sports will be chosen in the near future.

In an effort to enlarge women sport activities this year Yette Blank, president of the W. A. A., in her statement to the press, advised "all the women possible to come out and really make this a big year for the W. A. A."

Badminton, offered for the first time this year, is an individual sport. This is a beginner's course and all interested should report at once. Arrangements are being made to send a badminton team to the first play day of the year the latter part of this month.

Fencing Given Up By Foils Enthusiasts

Inability to cope with the problem of not having an instructor is given by the P. E. office as the reason for the discontinuance of the proposed fencing class in the local J. C.

Under the direction of Ryverz Allen, some of the students had the happy thought that they would start a class in which they could receive faculty instruction and get credit for it.

GRIDLITE

WILBURN ANDERSON—Ace fullback for the Dons this season. . . Tips the beams at 190 pounds, and hails from South Pasadena hi where he made a varsity letter three consecutive seasons. . . Next to the gridiron he likes track as a competitive sport. . . Last season made by Coach Cook happy by heaving the 16 lb. shot 39 feet. . . Anderson plans to go to Cal at Berkeley after graduation from the local institution. . . Cook thinks that Wilburn is the best fullback that he has coached in years.

Next week—Charles Roemer.

Trolls Get Mort; Picks Dons Over Trojan Freshmen

By Mort Downie

This bright and balmy day the Trolls in great numbers swarmed over my typewriter, lurking under the keys, just daring me to do something about it.

So I did. And this, my—, is the result. . . Santa Ana J. C. vs. Trobables, 12 to 6 with the hometown leading the parade (please preserve my scalp).

Both lines seem to be the shining light in the home camps which should indicate a low score and see-saw battle. The Don passing attack, however, should open the game to the public and add the spice.

U. S. C.'s Trojans should take the Cougars from the far north something like 12 to 0. Purely on the fact that Troy ought to be in an uproar over the great showing of the College of the Pacific and the fact that things ought to be nice and warm about that time of day.

And then St. Mary's ought to melt a little and drop a torid contest to California, 7 to 6.

By the way, Cal ought to smite the pride and joy of the city of Los Angeles (U. S. C.) this year if things take their fair and correct bend, and the Trolls haven't been tinkering with these keys again.

With Fullerton jaysee's breathern from San Pedro, Long Beach should drop another tight tift about 12 to 7 or they may, if I'm lucky, eck out a tie.

Enough of this Trolling. To the garden we now may hasten and review the culiflower crop—wrestlers. Wayne Wilhite, Kansan cyclone, has added several little

Remodelling Now Complete At Gym Tiballs Reports

New Offices Installed For Instructor

More than \$750 has been spent in the remodeling of the Y.M.C.A., according to D. H. Tibbals, chief high mogul of the local branch.

Facilities have been expanded and improved in order to handle the extra students now using the building as the result of the moving of the junior college from its former location.

What was formerly the boys side is now under the supervision of Zena Leck, head of the girls' P. E. department. An office has been built in to accomodate Miss Leck and her staff.

The pool has been worked on resulting in the painting of all the metal work and the opaqueing of the windows for the benefit of those feminists who wish to take their exercise in the briny deep.

That part of the structure which was formerly for the men members of the "Y" is now under the supervision of Coach Bill Cook, and is being used by both regular gym classes and members of the organization.

As an added convenience for the boys in the gym classes, it is expected that a system of clothes drying will be installed so that gym clothes which have been used will be placed in a special drying room and then replaced in the baskets for the next gym period.

whirlwinds and tornadoes to his following, bringing fully four matmen from the prairie state.

Coach Bill Cook heartily endorsed the idea of securing funds for wrestling equipment in an effort to revive that defunct sport in the local institution.

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Chit Chat

By Dee

Seems to me as if Dick Clark had better make up his mind pretty soon between Betty Harris, new freshie, and Aggie De Busk, 'course it doesn't matter but these triangles never seem to work out for all concerned. . . . Peering down from the top of a cocoanut tree last Friday nite at the Grove, whom did the monkeys spy but our own John Rabe and Roberta Tuthill havin' just the best time. . . have you noticed the looks Jane Crawford is getting lately from Mrs. Gilbert's little boy?

. . . Dee Westmoreland was seen at the game last week with one of these frosh, her name happens to be Wilma Potter, in case you're interested. . . that reminds me after the game was over Kenny Vandruuff nabbed Dot Gowdy and they tore off to James' for some throat soother. . . they also happen to wander dreamily from class to class together whenever possible. . . I'm told we have some movie stars doubles among us on our worthy campus. Have you found any Janet Gaynor's or Joan Crawford's—if not look for them. . . we couldn't go by another day without mentioning Lewis Wetherell's fidelity—he was caught one day without his beanie and ever since he has worn it constantly, even to the city—from the looks of things he stills sings that song "I only have eyes for you" to little Marj Lauderbach. . . Well 'nuff.

Almost forgot—Tanny says in reply to the crack in last issue—"We're neighbors, nothin' but neighbors!"

Dee

Las Meninas Planning First Guest Party

Las Meninas held a business meeting Monday night at the home of Jane Crawford, Orange.

Plans were made for their first guest party on Oct. 15, at the home of Martha Tuthill.

Spinsters Complete Plans For Rushing Season

Complete plans for a rush party to be held Saturday morning, October 20, were made at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters at the home of Ruth Warner, Monday night.

Committees were appointed for the affair as follows: Medora Smith and Janet Diehl, place cards; Barbara Dunton and Lucille Cook, entertainment; and Katherine Sexton, Medora Smith, and Dorothy Spicer, refreshments.

The menu for the Associated student picnic, for which the Spinsters are responsible, was discussed.

Geology Field Trips Planned By Scott

Tentative plans have been made for a trip to Mojave desert for the purpose of studying Amboy and Pissgah volcanoes, according to H. O. Scott, geology instructor.

Students of the geology and geography classes will make up the party that will leave the school on Friday afternoon and return Sunday evening. "The excursion will not take place until November when the desert has cooler weather," said Mr. Scott.

Accommodations are being arranged for the girls to spend the night in a hotel at Newberry Springs.

'Hard Times' Meeting Held By Moavs

"Hard times" was the theme of the first meeting of the Moavs held in the home of Arden Murray, Tustin, last Tuesday.

Arden Murray and Mildred Haskell acted as hostesses for the occasion. Following a business meeting and awarding of door prizes to Letitia Morgan and Virginia Lee Harper for the best costume, refreshments in keeping with the "hard times" theme of the occasion were served.

Art Department Larger, Says Egge

Enrollment in the regular art classes is larger than that of previous years, according to Miss Frances Egge, art instructor.

An invitation to the new art department is extended to all who wish to see the building and the work of the students, Miss Egge stated.

A show case in College hall now contains work done by last year's pottery classes.

W. A. A. House-warming To Be Held Soon

In order to furnish a room in the basement of the gym as a meeting place for its members, the Women's Athletic Association has planned a house-warming party for October 17 at 7 o'clock in the gym. All members and freshmen women interested in athletics are invited. Tickets will be 15 cents, the proceeds to be spent in furnishing the room.

Gauchos To Be Hosts At Ham Dinner

Final arrangements for their rush party scheduled for next Monday night were made when members of Los Gauchos met in Kenneth Vandruuff's room in the Y. M. C. A. Monday. Approximately 20 guests have been invited to the party which will be a ham dinner at Arthur Anderson's home in Huntington Beach.

Calvin C. Flint, new adviser of the Gauchos, succeeding H. A. Scott was present at the meeting.

Scholarship Societies Meetings Are Delayed

Meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholarship societies will be delayed until the office has arranged records and determined which students are eligible for membership. At the first gathering, officers will be elected.

Buccaneers Entertain Rushees At Dinner

Twenty-four prospective members attended the Buccaneer rush party held Tuesday at the home of Tom Kistingner where dinner was served on the lawn. Dick Clark, president, and Robert Tannenbaum gave a short on the objectives and aims of the organization.

Thomas E. Williams, adviser, told guests and members of the annual yacht party held by the club at the end of the semester.

After the business meeting card-playing occupied the remainder of the evening.

Sophomores To Fete Freshmen At Dance

Saturday, Oct. 27, has been set as the tentative date for the Soph-Frosh dance, given by the sophomore class as an official welcome to the incoming freshmen and new students.

Definite plans for the dance will be formulated by the newly-elected sophomore class officers, as it is under their auspices that the event is staged.

This event is always one of the social highlights of the season and is exceptionally well attended.

Bachelors Hold Party For Prospective Pledges

Selecting the Izaak Walton clubhouse in Hillcrest Park, Fullerton as their meeting place, the Brotherhood of Bachelors entertained 29 rushees Monday night. Entertainment for the affair was provided in the form of bridge, a short talk explaining the aims of the club by Claude Owens, president and a history of the Bachelors by Paul Bruce, alumni member present for the occasion. A Spanish supper was served to guests at the close of the evening.

Please Frosh—Please attempt to inhabit the Soph side of the lawn more often. As it is there are too few of you who are slated to furnish entertainment for us at the kangaroo court.

Cupid Proves Skill In Dunlap Wedding

By Daniel G. Cupid

Well folks, a week ago I bagged another victim. It was rumored that "Sky" Dunlap was to become a hermit. But that was before Miss Velma Bishop and I came along.

Feeling like engaging in a little target practice, I trot with my little bowlinkharrow and "geev it to heem." As a result the Rev. Harry Owings was called onto the scene and he promptly did the job. And a very neat one too.

"Sky", you know, used to be the head man of this paper. In '31 he was graduated from jaysee after holding every position on the sheet from copy boy to editor. At U. S. C. it was the same way.

He was the founder of the Long-fellows club here and was president of the Alumnus association last year.

Mrs. Dunlap was a graduate of the Orange high school, the Santa Ana junior college in '32 and U. S. C. in '34. While in Santa Ana she founded the Las Gitanas club and was its first president.

At present the newlyweds are honeymooning in the vicinity of San Francisco where they plan to stay for the duration of a two week's vacation.

Naomi Wheeler Chosen Gitanas Treasurer

Naomi Wheeler was elected to serve as treasurer of Las Gitanas in place of Nadine Nims, who has moved to Nebraska, at a meeting held in Jeanne Paxton's home Monday night. Discussion of the rush party which will be held on the evening of October 20 occupied the remainder of the evening.

Press Club To Begin Social Activities

Members of the Press club will meet for the first time this semester Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of John H. McCoy, 411 West Camille street.

Plans, including arrangements to visit various newspaper plants, will be made for the year.

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